

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT DEMOCRATIC SECOND CHOICE

COX EXPECTED TO QUIET DRYS AND HOLD WETS

Debs and "Forty-Eighters" Lack Power, Says White.

WILSON'S WORK LOST

Anti-Administration Element Delighted with Ticket.

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.
(Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)
San Francisco, July 6.—The big booze bosses named the candidate of the Democratic party, the American Senate bosses named the candidate of the Republican party, the American people are so party-minded that a third party will hold a respectable minority and that minority will be divided between Debs and the Forty-Eighters. So free institutions are obviously in no danger.

Wilson Democracy organized this convention, wrote the platform and controlled a working majority upon all purely academic questions. Their having control of the convention, Mr. Wilson's friends were unable to wring out of him the one word necessary to nominate McAdoo and make the victory for the administration complete.

Anti-Wilsonites Win.
So with the platform written in the characteristically vague Wilsonese meaning all things to all men and anything under any leader, the anti-Wilson victory is completed. Liberalism has departed from the Democratic party and Murphy, Taggart, Nugent, the wets, the pro-Wilsonite Democracy and the anti-Wilson bitter-enders are in control.

DEPORT SCION OF AVON BARD

Descendant of Shakespeare Will Be Sent Back To England.

New York, July 6.—Othello Lothario Ingham, is the name he gave the immigration authorities at Ellis Island, and when he was taken to the studio of Gustave Sherman, official photographer, for a likeness to be placed on his passport for deportation, it was then he gave way to his confusion and chagrin and confessed that he is a descendant of William Shakespeare.

Mr. Ingham, if that be his real name, was sent to Ellis Island, from Malone, N. Y., and, after investigation, it was ordered that he be deported to England. The warrant alleges that he was liable to become a public charge, and that he had never been legally admitted to the country, having evaded the inspection by immigration officials.

There is much mystery about the man. Nobody knows just how he ever got into the United States. Nobody knows just why, or how he ever came to select Malone, N. Y., as his home. Nobody ever learned why he wore a beard like a Mormon elder, and, certain, it is, not one of the immigration inspectors ever dreamed that they had with them a descendant of William Shakespeare.

"I am, indeed, a descendant of William Shakespeare, and if it be to England you are about to send me, I shall send back the register of my family lineage," he said today. He said that he has a sister living in rural England. Her name is "Desdemona."

Will Carry Our Cause to Homes Of Service and Sacrifice, Says Cox in Message of Acceptance

Dayton, Ohio, July 6.—Gov. James M. Cox in a telegram to the Democratic national convention today formally accepted the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. The telegram was as follows:

"The Hon. Jos. T. Robinson, Chairman Democratic National Convention,
"San Francisco:
"Let me thank you for your felicitous message.
"I shall accept the standard from the Democracy of America, conscious not only of the honor but of the great responsibility conferred.
"As Providence gives to me of strength and vision, my firm resolve will be to justify the confidence which has been officially expressed.
"The shrine of government is in the communities of the land, near to the homes that have given service and sacrifice.
"To them we will carry our cause, with the assurance that the faith shall be kept, and that the institutions of a free people are always sufficient to the needs of time, if they are held true to the policies which we pledge.
"Please convey to the delegates of the convention my grateful acknowledgment.
(Signed) "JAMES M. COX."

Cox Not Moses of Party, But Agreeable to Leaders In Capital, They Declare

(Public Ledger Service.)
Democratic Washington yesterday accepted Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, as its nominees, with a calmness that was in sharp contrast to the delirium of the convention balloting. It cannot be said that he was hailed as the Moses so often referred to by Democratic leaders in San Francisco, but rather in a spirit of approaching resignation, and he was characterized with frequency as "as good as any man that could have been chosen."

There was nothing said at the White House or by men in touch with the President to indicate that the nomination was displeasing to Mr. Wilson, but there was discernible there, as everywhere else, the feeling that with Gov. Cox as the candidate prohibition was likely to become an issue of more prominence than the league of nations.

Gov. Cox declined in his convention fight to regard prohibition as an issue. A letter made public quotes him as being for "law" enforcement, but at the same time the Ohio chief executive in an interview in Chicago some months ago said that he favored liberalization of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wine and beer. He has been known as wet for years; he has been stamped as a wet candidate by the Anti-Saloon League, "the last hope of the anti-prohibitionists," and it was stated here today by men within the Democratic party that the wet sentiment undoubtedly would be capitalized.

Passive Policy Favored.
The plan for holding the wet vote, as far as it could be learned in Washington, calls for a policy of passiveness. Gov. Cox has been impeached as an out and out wet. He stands sponsor for the liberalization of the Volstead law. The wets, almost to a man, regard him as their standard bearer. Gov. Cox, it is believed, will, without any further fiat declaration of his position, allow this sentiment to crystallize in his behalf, and by his pronouncement for "law enforcement," prevent any outright affront to the prohibitionists.

It was this same policy that was followed in behalf of the Cox candidacy at San Francisco. His spokesman, James E. Campbell, formerly governor of Ohio, was authority for the following statement: "Gov. Cox does not consider the Democratic platform the proper place for treatment of the wet and dry issue. We do not look upon prohibition as an issue one way or another. Gov. Cox has refused to be used by either faction. His record is one of law enforcement."
The lesson learned at San Francisco, it was thought here, would be one adhered to throughout the campaign. Intimates of Gov. Cox say that there is no personal in his position. They uphold his Chicago interview as his personal conviction as well as his stand for "law enforcement," but they do not attempt to conceal their belief that if the opportunity affords, Gov. Cox will work with a wet Congress for alleviation of the drastic alcoholic provisions of the Volstead act.

Work Done in Next Few Days May Bring Lowest Candidate To the Top in Herald Campaign

Time in its flight speeds on to the close of The Herald Salesmanship Club Campaign and every candidate, who is really desirous of winning one of the Big Awards included in the \$25,000 Prize List, has started out with renewed energy obtaining subscriptions and credits, each one anxious to put forth their best efforts now during the final days of the Campaign.

Every award in the \$25,000 list is worthy of each candidate's greatest efforts and the work done in the next few days will be the important factor in deciding the winners of the \$5,000 Home and the Big Automobiles, or in fact any one of the sixty-three unusual prizes.

There are two dangers which should be avoided by every candidate—one is overconfidence and the other is discouragement. No one can succeed if discouraged, for it is impossible to accomplish the best results while going about in a half-hearted manner. Overconfidence is dangerous because no candidate can permit himself to underestimate the subscription getting ability of his or her opponents.

New Credit Schedule.
The present credit value of subscriptions is so advantageous to the real worker that a candidate with the smallest number of credits on the entire list could by earnest work roll up enough credits to pass the leaders and go into first place. Sur-

COX'S VICTORY A BITTER PILL FOR PRESIDENT

White House Got Platform And Swift Kick, Says One Leader.

SETBACK FOR BRYAN

Speculation on Chances of Democracy in Fall, San Francisco Topic.

By WILLIS J. ABBOTT.
(Staff Correspondent.)
San Francisco, July 6.—The result is distinctly a defeat for the administration. A leader said to me, "We gave our White House the platform and a swift kick." Not one recognized leader of the Wilson forces was for Cox. Many were not for McAdoo, but were aligned with Palmer or with Davis. The Cox nomination was probably the bitterest pill that could have been administered to the White House.

It was equally a defeat for Bryan. The administration and anti-forces first united to unhorse the Commoner in his platform fight, and then the anti-administration crowd rode rough-shod over both him and the Federal machine. There is no doubt of the bitterness of Bryan's feelings, for neither the candidate nor the platform at all coincides with his desires.

Chances of Victory Top.

Of course, the talk this morning centers upon the chances of electing the ticket. The professionals are confident. Impartial judges concede that there is a good chance for Democratic success if certain things operate as may be expected. To begin with some hope is based upon the ticket that it expected would be put in nomination by the Committee of Forty-Eight at Chicago next Saturday. If La Follette should accept the nomination and his health permit him to make a vigorous campaign, he may be expected to take Wisconsin and North Dakota certainly out of the Republican column, with a fair chance of

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ELKS CHOOSE ABBOTT GRAND EXALTED RULER

Chicago, July 6.—William Abbott, of San Francisco, was chosen grand exalted ruler of the Elks at their convention here today, to succeed Frank L. Rain, of Fairbury, Neb. Two cities are bidding for the next convention—San Francisco and Atlanta. Ga. Indications favor San Francisco.

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Ireland Faces Terrible War Or Early Mediation Declares Ackerman After Tour of Isle

(Washington Herald—Public Ledger Service. Special Cable Dispatch.)
This is the first of a series of four articles by Mr. Ackerman written after a visit to Ireland during which he investigated the possibilities of a settlement of the Irish crisis by mediation.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.
London, July 6.—Ireland today is either on the verge of peace with England through mediation or a merciless and bloody war. I have recently revisited Ireland, more particularly Dublin, where I conversed with a large number of Irish citizens including Sir Horace Plunkett, Sir Nevill MacReady, commander-in-chief of the British forces; Fred Dumont, the American Consul, and Arthur Griffiths, acting president of the Irish Republic.

In London I have dined with Sinn Fein members of parliament who are in a position to know facts, that Westminster, as well as with Ulster protestants from Belfast who still sleep with revolvers under their pillows, and while I do not intend to quote any of them in this article I have returned to England convinced that the psychological moment for mediation between the Sinn Fein and the British government has arrived.

If mediation can be brought about by some individual American citizen, by the American government, or by the league of nations, the century-old Irish question will be near solution. If, on the other hand, there is not a compromise or agreement now between forces of the Sinn Fein and British government, there are grave fears in Ireland, entertained by every man in a position to know facts, that British troops, mostly young and inexperienced men, may get out of bounds at any time and attack the defenseless citizens who are constantly provoking them. The outbreak at Fermoy was only a dress rehearsal of the tragedy which may be started on a larger and more desperate scale any day.

Tie-up Threatens Traffic.
Then there are the disintegrating Irish railways. Day by day fewer trains are run, and the hour is rapidly approaching when all traffic will be at a standstill and the military will be compelled to move war materials by manning trains with military crews.

That the Sinn Fein would permit such military trains to be run is an idle and fantastic dream. Ireland is running a race with disaster and faces today the grim prospect of war. Hopeful as the Irish always are of averting catastrophe, but conscious of the fact that the chances are ten to one against any Irish settlement, even though the hour for mediation has struck, the Irish people go on with their work or prolong their hours of diversion, patiently awaiting the elusive republic.

The facts about Ireland today are these:
There are two governments, Sinn Fein and British; there are two armies, republican and royal. The south and west of Ireland, as even the Times admits, is solidly Sinn Fein.

Dublin is the heart and soul of the republican movement. While I was in the capital the Dail Eireann was meeting with all but five available members present. Where this underground Irish parliament was meeting, who was attending it, and what its members were discussing was not known to a single British government official until it was all over. To the Sinn Fein leaders almost every house in Dublin is open.

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SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION NAMES VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE BY ACCLAMATION AS RIVALS WITHDRAW

Fate Humbled By 'Do or Die' Slogan of Ohio

Putting Aver of Cox at San Francisco Great Drama In Politics.

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.
(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)
San Francisco, July 6.—"Ohio, Ohio the hills give back the cry, we're here to do or die, Ohio, Ohio, we'll nominate Cox or know the reason why."

They had their way, the gallant stuborn four hundred who waged their long and seemingly hopeless fight for nearly thirteen breathless hours until victory was theirs. The nomination of James M. Cox, governor of Ohio, as Democratic candidate for President on the forty-fourth ballot at 1:40 o'clock this 6th of July morning was a triumph of bulldog tenacity without parallel in American politics.

The battle song which was the unflinching inspiration of the Cox men and women from the moment the convention began was wonderfully and literally vindicated. They were there "to do or die." They did not die. There was but one burial. It was the interment of the hopes of the McAdoo men and the Davis men, of the Owen men, and the Cummings men and the Colby men who had faith to the end that Cox could not win. They lamentably failed to reckon the buckeye "do or die" spirit. It is the "morning after." The pre-Volstead kind for many a sore-headed Democrat and in the golden sunlight which bathes glorious San Francisco, the why and wherefore of Cox's nomination can now be discerned as clearly as the shimmering waters of the bay itself. Virginia may be the mother of Presidents but Ohio has become the mother of nominees.

The fact that Senator Warren G. Harding is the Republican candidate for President "Jimmy" Cox in main degree owes his Democratic standard-bearership today.

Keynote That Brings Result.

When James G. Johnson, of the Buckeye State supreme court in exterior a Roman senator of Caesar's time came to life again placed Gov. Cox in nomination on June 13 he uttered this keynote:

"With Cox as your candidate Ohio is Democratic, and with Ohio Democratic victory is yours."

"In that expectation and belief lies the basic explanation of the Cox nomination. He was primarily taken because the Democrats think he can win not only his own pivotal State, as he has thrice won it for the governorship, but because they fancy he will bring West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan into the Democratic column, too. Cox made his campaign in San Francisco as the idol of the Central West. It is goods from that quarter that he principally is counted upon to deliver on November 2, and, of course, though it is to be whispered softly, Gov. Cox's flexible views on prohibition bulked not inconsiderably in his view.

They outweighed in the convention his final judgment the glaring inconsistency of a moistened candidate standing on a platform that is dry as dust.

All else that happened at the convention hall between 10 o'clock on Monday morning and the close of the day was incidental. Cox was nominated because he developed the most invulnerable staying powers in the voting and because the "Meteor band" of Fiqua organized delegates retained vitally enough to convince themselves that they were putting up a winner.

Choice of Wisdom.

Even those who disgraced and the shipwrecked in San Francisco today few are encountered who do not admit that the convention was wise in its waning hours. They would have preferred their own man, but they all concede that a strong man conquered. With the single exception of Bryan and his dry fanatics, the Cox nomination commands approval, admiration and enthusiasm among the Democrats faithful. There was transparent sincerity in the hullabaloo that greeted the Ohioan's triumph.

McAdoo and Davis standards, the standards of Oklahoma and Connecticut, which would have been eagerly trotted about, respectively in honor of Owen and Cummings, were rushed unthinkingly into the mad parade which the Ohioans, headed by the "Meteor band" of Fiqua organized as soon as Cox's nomination had become unanimous. It seemed to me a vastly more demonstrative, red blooded tumult than the one provoked by Senator Harding's nomination at Chicago. But the Republican candidate did not enjoy the priceless advantages of having been selected in California's climate. San Francisco cool nights are her price. It was up the middle of one of them that the Democrats charged their

SPROUL CONFIDENT HARDING WILL WIN

Philadelphia, July 6.—Senator Harding will defeat Gov. Cox in November, declared Gov. William Sproul, of Pennsylvania, today.

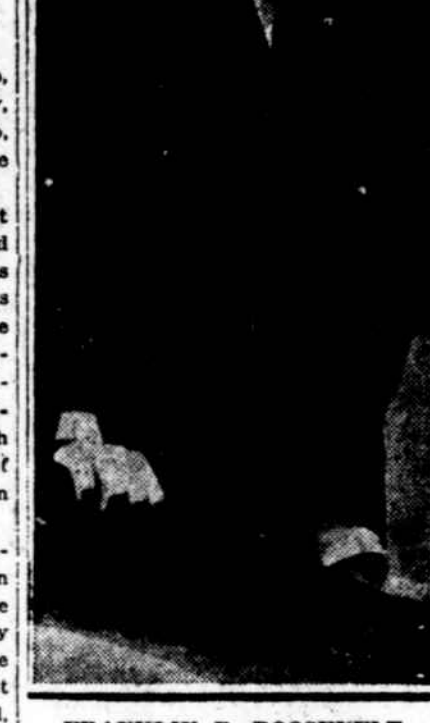
"The United States Senator from Ohio stands a better chance of being elected to the highest office in the country than the governor of Ohio," he said. "The campaign will be a lively one. Gov. Cox, whom I know well, brings no new element into the Democratic party. It is the same old party that ruled in the last eight years."

10,000 REDS CAUGHT IN RUSSIAN BATTLE

London, July 6.—Gen. Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik leader in South Russia, surrounded and annihilated eighteen regiments of Bolshevik cavalry and took 10,000 prisoners, the British War Office announced today.

Only 150 men of the entire Bolshevik force escaped, the announcement said. The second Bolshevik cavalry corps was captured with its commander. A large quantity of guns and ammunition also was taken. The battle field was covered with bodies of dead Bolshevik soldiers.

Cox's Running Mate Hails from New York



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
San Francisco, July 6.—When the Democratic national convention today nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt to run with James M. Cox, of Ohio, against Harding and Coolidge for President and Vice President, it took into consideration New York's ninety votes. Roosevelt is from New York. He is assistant Secretary of the Navy.

TURNER FACES MANY CHARGES

Murder, Robbery and Assault Indictments Returned by Jury.

Three indictments against William H. Turner, colored, alleged murderer of T. Morgan Moore, of Alexandria, who was killed near the south end of the Highway Bridge May 23, were returned by the Federal Grand Jury sitting on the case in the Alexandria court house yesterday.

Charging Turner with murder, robbery, and assault the three indictments were returned after the case had been presented by Assistant United States District Attorney A. S. Jackson, Henry R. Miller and F. G. Duvall. Turner will be tried July 14 in the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, at Richmond.

The tragedy with whose results Turner is charged was enacted in the early hours of the morning when Moore was sitting in an automobile near the Arlington Horse Show Grounds with his fiancée, Miss Pearl Clark, secretary to Representative Fred Britten, of Illinois.

Moore was killed, Miss Clark was attacked and the negro wounded. The authorities spent the ensuing days in splitting Turner from one Virginia town to another in a successful effort to prevent his falling into the hands of an infuriated mob of Virginians intent upon his death.

Negro Lynched in Mississippi.

Quitman, Miss., July 6.—J. F. Spencer, negro, was taken from an officer and lynched near Enterprise, Miss., last night. Spencer was being brought to Quitman to answer to a charge of assaulting O. S. Parker, white mail clerk on the New Orleans and N. E. railroad last Friday.

Suffragists to Train Heaviest Guns On Gov. Cox to Win His Influence to Put Over Ratification in Tennessee

The National Woman's party, it was announced last night, will turn its guns upon Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for the Presidency, in an effort to insure ratification of the suffrage amendment in Tennessee, so that all the women in the United States may vote in the November election.

A telegram was sent yesterday to Dr. Gillette Hayden, of Columbus, State chairman of the party, asking that an appointment be made at once if possible for a delegation of women from every State in the Union, to determine Gov. Cox's attitude on the question of suffrage. Picketing will be resorted to if the candidate's response is not favorable.

New York and Other Major States Brought Into Bandwagon by Policy of Liberality—Fight for Westerner on Ticket Early Subdued—Colby Boom Dies.

By ROBERT T. BARRY.
(Copyright, 1920, Public Ledger Co.)
San Francisco, July 6.—The Democratic national convention completed this afternoon the selection of the party's Presidential ticket when Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was chosen by acclamation as the running mate of Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio.

Mr. Roosevelt became the unanimous choice of the convention after it was established that he was acceptable to all elements of the party, including Tammany, which sent Gov. "Al" Smith to the speaker's platform to endorse him and tell how the Cox-Roosevelt ticket was sure to carry the Empire State in November.

Pleased With Results.

Democratic leaders are preparing to depart from San Francisco well-pleased with their convention. Most of them are far more hopeful of party success in November than they were when they came here ten days ago. Some of the dyed-in-the-wool administration adherents were swallowing rather hard, but none undertook to state that the convention had not chosen its strongest candidate for the nomination. Following the Palmer withdrawal last night there were some sharp clashes between supporters of Cox and McAdoo in several important State delegations, the Federal office-holding groups being roundly scored by the Cox men for insisting upon McAdoo's candidacy and denying to Ohio, recognition for having made possible in 1916 the official positions held by them.

FOE BLUNDER HALTS PARLEY

Absence of Pivotal Boche Officials Blocks Discussion.

Spa, Belgium, July 6.—Despite assurances of Konstantin Fehrenbach, German chancellor, that the German delegation here was animated by a spirit of good will toward the allies, and full intentions of meeting the obligations of the peace treaty, there was a very apparent undertone of suspicion among the entente representatives as they prepared for the second session of the conference, to open at 2 p. m. today.

The attitude on the part of the entente was engendered by what they considered the unfortunate political maneuver of the Germans in coming here without the German Minister of Defense, Dr. Gessler, and Gen. Von Seeckt, chief of the German general staff.

Absence of these two men prevented yesterday's initial meeting from getting anywhere, as the allies, led by Premier Lloyd George, flatly refused to consider discussion or disarmament without the presence at the conference of the German officials who could undertake the task of disarmament.

The program of the conference as prepared by the allies calls for discussion first of disarmament, second of reparations, and third the question of trial of war criminals.

Chancellor Fehrenbach has sent for the German Minister of Defense and the chief of the general staff, and both were expected to arrive today before today's conference opened.

ACTION ON DECKER TO WAIT ON DANIELS

The Navy Department has taken no action against Rear Admiral Decker, commandant of the seventh naval district, because of the letter he is alleged to have written Senator Hale attacking the Secretary and the Assistant Secretary, the Department announced yesterday.

All papers in the Decker case were forwarded to Daniels and reached him in San Francisco Friday, officials at the Navy Department stated. No action is contemplated until Daniels return. It was announced.

Thieves Steal Trouser's Legs.

The Seattle, Wash., police are looking for A. Zolla's trousers' legs. Zolla left the legs on the end of the pants over the end of his bed. In the dead of night somebody fished 'em. There was \$154 under the tucks of the right leg of the trousers.

Sees Satan's Drug In Vogue of Spiritism

"Spiritism is Satanic cocaine," declares Father Bernard Vaughn in London.

"I'd rather be in jail than carrying on the work of Lodge and Doyle," he says, and further: "Satan is one-sixth of spiritism, leprothy two-sixths and the remainder sleight of hand."

SEEKS DEATH WITH AFFINITY

Wife of Man Vows Revenge On "Vamp" Recovering From Suicide Pact.

New York, July 6.—Red-eyed from weeping, Mrs. Frank Grantelli, "Italian beauty" of the Bronx, is impatiently waiting today for permission to go to Bellevue Hospital to visit her husband who is suffering from the effects of iodine he drank in a suicide pact with Mrs. Alma Lotus, of Victor street near Van Nest avenue, Bronx, at the Hotel Gregorian yesterday.

"If that woman lives, I shall take her punishment into my own hands," declared Mrs. Grantelli. "For she has stolen my husband's life and the lives of our three children. She shall not go unpunished. As for Frank—if he wants me to forgive him, I would do so, in a second."

At the hospital this noon it was said both Mrs. Lotus and Grantelli would recover from the effects of the poison, and might be freed tomorrow, as under the amended criminal code, attempted suicide is no longer a felony.

In telling of her husband's alleged infatuation, Mrs. Grantelli showed no resentment. "He was vamped by that woman, who knew he was making a lot of money," she said.

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